

# The Carbon Chronicle

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Carbon, Alberta, Thursday, August 3, 1950

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The community Daily Vacation Bible School sponsored by the various churches in Carbon has been the most successful school of its nature ever held. Four teachers and their helpers have met daily with more than 60 pupils enrolled during the past two weeks. The school meets at 9 a.m. every morning in the social room of the Carbon Baptist Church for a 30 minute worship period after which the group is divided into four classes—beginners, primary, junior and intermediate for classes in the local school.

Rev. J.W. Way, pastor of the Anglican church, gave five short flannelgraph talks on the life of Christ during the worship periods last week. Rev. J.G. Rott, pastor of the Baptist church, gave short talks in the same periods this week.

The school closes Friday evening

with a public program, when the students will present sketches of their work. Hand work will be on display and prizes and certificates will be given to the children. Rev. Rott will also present two reels of film on Cameroon mission field work. You are cordially invited to attend the program at the Baptist church Friday evening at 7:30 p.m.

A combined Grain and Girls' Club meeting will be held in the Legion Hall Monday, August 7, at 8 p.m. Members of both clubs are urged to attend.

Miss Neva White of Lethbridge visited relatives in Carbon for a few days this week.

Congratulations are extended to Chris Martin on his marriage in Edmonton to Elizabeth Kary on July 24.

## Hesketh and Sharples

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Appleyard and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bramley motored to Banff for the week end.

Grand Forks ball team played host to Orkney on Sunday. The local team scored one run in the last half of the tenth to win 17-16.

Born in the Drumheller hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brown on July 16, a daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Brown left Sunday on a short holiday motor trip.

## F.U.A. Picnic

The annual F.U.A. picnic was held July 25 at the Grand Forks sports grounds. Due to an exceptionally hot day the crowd was not as large as anticipated, but those present had a very enjoyable afternoon.

Highlights of the day saw the Sage Hens softball team defeat the Jack Rabbits by a 19-8 score. Only the superb fielding of M. Hecktor and A. Hedstrom kept the score from being more one-sided than it was. It would appear that the Sage Hens had a few imported players.

Bob Stewart won the boys' chicken catching contest and Margaret Stewart the ladies' event. A. Grenier won the 'cracker eating contest, and Mr. and Mrs. R. MacIntosh the tie race. Races were held for all classes, with R. Garrett distributing the prizes.

Everyone then retired to a few shady spots to enjoy a picnic supper.

Word has been received that liniment sales increased considerably the following day.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Coates were shaken up in a car accident three miles northeast of Carbon Tuesday afternoon when their car went into a ditch while passing a truck. When passing the truck travelling east to Carbon the car hit the soft shoulder of newly-graded road and was pulled into the ditch. The vehicle travelled about 50 yards down the ditch, up the side of a roadway leading to the Louis Goldamer farm and came to a stop upright in a grove of trees. Damage to the car was a bent left front fender and grill.

Following an illness of three months, Richard Melvin Kary, 19-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronimus Kary of Turner Valley, died Monday, July 24, in Holy Cross hospital, Calgary. Born in Turner Valley, he was educated there and had been employed on an uncle's farm prior to his illness.

Besides his parents, he is survived by a brother, Harold, and two sisters; Lorna and Patsy, all of Turner Valley; and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Gottlieb Ohlhauser of Carbon.

Funeral services were conducted from Carbon Baptist church Thursday, July 27, at 2 p.m., with Rev. J.G. Rott and Rev. M. Olson officiating. Burial was made in Bethel cemetery, with Jacques funeral home in charge of arrangements. Pallbearers were six uncles, Emil, Fred, Ed, Art, Ted and Leo G. Ohlhauser.

Funeral services for Mrs. Louis Goldamer, a Carbon old timer who passed away in Drumheller hospital Friday, July 28, were held at 3 p.m. Tuesday, August 1, from Carbon United church, with Rev. M. Galbraith officiating. Interment was in Carbon cemetery with Winter Bros. in charge of arrangements. Pallbearers were Fred Fuller, Charles Nash, John Kaiser, Royal Hay, Fred Bessant and Fred Gordon.

Besides her husband she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Irene Bucknell of Edmonton; and two grandsons.

Mrs. Jim Hunt and Sharon of Calgary are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cooper.

An oil crew from Geophysical Survey Incorporated arrived in Carbon Monday and have commenced oil survey operations in the district.

Mosher school was moved by truck Wednesday to its new location north of the Carbon school.

Be sure to attend the I.O.D.E. Square Dance in the Legion Hall Saturday evening, August 5, from 9 to 12. Old time dances will be included on the program.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Watts and daughter of Banff attended the Regamble-Cooper wedding in Carbon on Sunday. An account of the wedding will appear in our next issue.

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## Oil In The West

**THE OPENING OF NEW OIL WELLS** in the West and in some parts of the North has been of great importance to Canada's economic development in the past few years. With the ever-increasing need for oil for fuel, for the operation of automobiles, airplanes, and for farm machinery, the importance of finding new sources of supply cannot be over-estimated. Activity in extending present oil fields in the West is continually going on and surveys are being made in new areas. The Dominion Bureau of Statistics has reported that in March of this year the production of petroleum and natural gasoline in Canada rose to an all-time high for any one month.

### Searching For New Supplies

The output of oil in Canada in March was 2,457,725 barrels, an increase of 41 per cent. over the production for March, 1949, and of 13 per cent. over the previous record which was set in September, 1949. This gain was largely attributed to an increase in production in the Leduc and Redwater fields in Alberta. Alberta produces the greatest amount of oil of any of the provinces. In March production there amounted to 2,330,066 barrels, while Saskatchewan came next with 79,309 barrels and there were 27,581 barrels from the Northwest Territories. There is considerable activity in Saskatchewan this year in the search for new sources of oil. Large areas are being surveyed around Prince Albert and the search is extending to Nipawin, Hudson Bay, Blaine Lake, the Battleford area and other points throughout the province.

### Legal Survey Is Organized

This increased activity in the West has led to the organization of a large legal survey by the Dominion Department of Mines and Technical Surveys. It has been announced that eleven per cent. of the twenty-five field parties working in Canada this year will be in the far north and in the west to assist the provincial governments with the granting of oil leases and to survey the boundary lines between the Northwest Territories and Alberta, and between Alberta and British Columbia. Work will also be done on subdividing Indian reserves in Saskatchewan and Alberta where searches for oil are being carried on. All these developments are of tremendous importance to the West and it is to be hoped that wells as productive as those at Leduc and Redwater may be found in other areas. Oil is of great value to any country at the present time and the development of new oil wells in the West will have far-reaching effects upon Canada's future economic and industrial expansion.

### Ex-Cook Of Czar Now In Regina

REGINA, Sask.—If you're looking for a cook who can dish up fish in aspic so they look like they're swimming in a translucent pool, Alexander Ulaniv is your man.

The Czar was his boss when Ulaniv was creating aspic aquariums.

He can cook other things, too. Such as baked ice cream in flaming rum and lobster that look alive. Now he's studying up on Canadian cooking methods.

Ulaniv is one of Regina's newest residents.

He quit cooking for the Czar 40 years ago. His employment was severed by the revolution.

Thereafter, Ulaniv found himself training chefs for the Communist regime.

He fled his native Ukraine in 1943 and after nearly seven years in refugee camps, found his way to Canada.

He's looking for work. If his new employer has less aristocratic tastes than the late Czar Nicholas, Ulaniv will learn to grill a steak.

Captain James Cook discovered what is now the Hawaiian Islands in 1778, and called them the Sandwich Islands, after John Montagu, fourth earl of Sandwich.

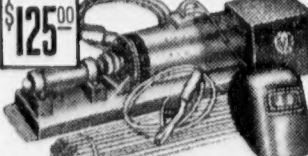
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### Stripped To Shorts Jobseekers Robbed

BALTIMORE. — A group of construction workers were caught with their—uh—guard down.

The victims told police they answered an ad for out-of-town jobs at a suite at a downtown hotel. A ruddy-faced "interviewer" accepted all 18 and told them to go into the next room to disrobe for medical inspection.

He would keep their valuables, if they liked. Nine handed over their wallets, with cash amounting to \$175.

Stripped to their shorts, the 18 waited... and waited... and waited. But no doctor came in to look at them.

Finally, after about an hour, one of them peeked into the room. The interviewer was gone. So were the wallets. And the hotel found the room had been cleaned out completely.

### Eskimos In Need Of Missionaries

EDMONTON—The Anglican church is losing ground in the Arctic because of a lack of missionaries. Rt. Rev. Donald B. Marsh, bishop of the Anglican diocese of the Arctic, said in an interview.

The bishop, who has spent 24 years ministering to the Eskimo, said that on the whole of the northern tip of territory through to Hudson Straits, there are 3,000 Eskimos with no missionary. In many areas of the north the missionary is able to visit each community only twice a year. Yet thousands, although neglected remain loyal to the church because of pioneer missionaries' work.

**SMART WITH SHEARS**  
ROMNEY MARSH, Kent, Eng.—Elsie Humphreys, 24, can show the men a thing or two when it comes to sheep-shearing. In an open contest her time for shearing two sheep, winding and bundling the fleeces, was 38 minutes—the men took 45. She won two first prizes.

Weaving became an industry in England about 1158. 2891

### THE TILLERS



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PROGRAMME

### FUNNY And OTHERWISE

Checking some questionnaires that had just been filled in, a census clerk was amazed to note on one the figures 121 and 125 in the spaces for "Age of Mother, if living," and "Age of Father, if living."

"Surely your parents can't be as old as this?" asked the incredulous clerk.

"Well, no," was the answer, "but they would be—if living."

"It's all off my dear. After a terrific row he said he'd had enough of my so-called love."

"Then what happened?"

"I gave him back his so-called diamond ring."

"Her husband was run over."

"Now that he is gone, I presume she realizes his full value."

"She does. And she won't compromise for a cent less."

Fond Mother (to sitter): "Did you have any trouble with Junior?"

He's usually as good as gold."

Sitter: "Well, about an hour ago he went off the gold standard."

A teacher in class asked: "Which famous persons do you associate with Trafalgar, Waterloo, Jutland and Khartoum?"

From different parts of the room came the answers: "Nelson," "Wellington," "Jellicoe," "Walt Disney."

Mr. Staylate: "Do you know, Miss Sharp, that music quite carries me away?"

Miss Sharp: "Isn't that lovely? Do let me play to you!"

Hubby: "Why don't you buy yourself a decent dress for the party?"

Wife: "I will not. I want the same kind the other women wear."

The lecturer was ranting on his favourite subject—the evils of tobacco.

"Carefully compiled statistics," he asserted, "demonstrate that every cigar a man smokes shortens his life by a week, and each cigarette by three days."

A man in the audience rose to inquire, "Are those statistics accurate?"

"Absolutely accurate, sir," declared the lecturer. "Why?"

"It's quite important to me," replied the man, "for if they're accurate, I've been dead some 287 years."

### To Try Out Humane Trap

TORONTO. — The Lands Department has ordered 200 Sawyer traps for a tryout next winter by Ontario trappers.

The Sawyer trap, invented in England, is considered more humane than the ordinary steel trap, since it kills as it catches. It has two arms which spring up and grip the animal about the neck or forward part of the body, killing it outright.

The trap was originally designed for rabbits, but it will be tried in Ontario for other animals, including mink and marten, which sometimes have escaped from steel traps after leaving a foot behind in the trap's jaws.

### CAT CAUSED BLACKOUT

CENTRAL BUTTE, Sask. — When the town of Central Butte blacked out recently, electrician W. Downing went searching for the trouble.

He found it atop a power pole one and a half miles east of town — a very dead cat.

The cat had evidently climbed the pole and caused a short when it came in contact with the power line.

## Canada-U.S. Reduces Travel Red Tape

OTTAWA.—Canada and the United States have agreed to eliminate some of the red tape which slows up travel between the two countries.

In a move designed to make international travel by air and sea easier, the two countries agreed to put a halt to "double" quarantine inspection formerly necessary for ships and aircraft visiting both Canadian and U.S. ports.

The health department announced that under new regulations, the quarantine will need to be carried out in one country only. A craft that receives an inspection certificate in the United States, for example, will not have to go through another inspection in Canada.

The new procedure covers all ships and aircraft arriving in Canada and the United States from other countries.

Public health quarantine inspections are performed at ports of entry to prevent introduction of communicable diseases by persons or by ships, aircraft or other things arriving from infected countries.

### WINS FLYING TROPHY

GIMLI, Man. — The Gimli trophy was won for the second successive year by No. 422, City of Vancouver Squadron, it was announced here by R.C.A.F. Group Captain, M.P. Martyn, senior air staff officer, northwest air command, Edmonton.

Symbolic of supremacy among the R.C.A.F. squadrons of western Canada, the trophy is presented at the conclusion of a two-week training period each summer at Gimli on Lake Winnipeg.

### CRIME RECORD REDUCED

During Queen Victoria's reign, crime lessened in England. At the time of her death the number of convicts in England had dropped from 50,000 to around 6,000.

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—By Les Carroll





# New Classes Permitted To Stimulate Canadian Immigration

To Admit Automatically Without Going Through Formal Cabinet Order-In-Council Procedure

OTTAWA.—Relaxation of entry barriers aimed at stimulating Canadian immigration has been announced by Immigration Minister Harris. The regulations will permit several new classes of immigrants to be admitted automatically and will give the minister personal powers to admit others without going through the procedure of a formal cabinet order-in-council.

In addition, Mr. Harris announced steps are being taken to encourage specifically immigration from the British Isles and France and, with the provinces, to determine settlement possibilities in each province.

Another step towards reversing the post-war immigration decline, the minister said, consists in consultations with other countries to enable prospective Canadians to take out money now blocked by currency restrictions.

New classes who will be admitted in future without reference to the minister, provided they meet the usual health, character and passport requirements, are:

1. Immigrants brought in by employers, provided no one group exceeds 25. (The minister may authorize other group movements.)
2. Domestic and nurses' aides.
3. Those recommended by the settlement service of the immigration branch.

A fourth category takes in relatives sponsored by legal residents of Canada where satisfactory settlement conditions are established.

Up to now, the only persons admitted under this heading were first-degree relatives.

Mr. Harris said the relaxations do not affect an existing order-in-council placing restrictions on the entry of Asiatics.

Provisions remain unchanged for the admittance of British subjects, citizens of Ireland, the United States and France; persons coming to Canada to be married, and farmers with enough means to establish themselves.

## Prompt Decisions

All other applicants will be passed on by the immigration minister—rather than by the cabinet—and Mr. Harris said this power would enable him to give prompt decisions on such classes as:

1. Immigrants bringing capital to Canada to establish an industry or business.
2. Those coming to Canada as ar-

tisans or small business men to establish themselves in rural areas.

3. Professional men and others considered able to make a "significant contribution to the economic or cultural life" of Canada.

4. All others considered suitable in line with the intent of the new order-in-council.

The order says the minister may admit these other classes when they show him they are "suitable" having regard to various factors in Canadian life and are not "undesirable" because of inability to become adapted to Canada or other reasons.

Mr. Harris said immigration from the British Isles would be encouraged by every means possible. Immigration headquarters in London were being reorganized, and the Canadian government soon would provide free medical examinations, including X-rays, in some sections of the British Isles.

In France, a reorganization was almost complete, and it was expected the free medical examination would soon be in effect there.

## Arrow Poisons May Help Arthritis Sufferers

LONDON.—British scientists believe vegetable juices used by pagan Africans to poison the tips of their arrows may prove of vital importance in producing synthetic cortisone—the new drug which promises to revolutionize the treatment of such diseases as rheumatoid arthritis.

Awaiting detailed chemical examination in the laboratories of the Medical Research Council here is a large collection of seeds, leaves, bark and vegetable extracts gathered by a three-man team which travelled 9,580 miles in West Africa.

The council stated it was too early to say whether the expedition had been successful.

## On The Side - By - E. V. Durling

Kissing can shorten a woman's life. That is, excessive kissing of the dynamic type which young women generally refer to as "thrilling". That's what some men of science have decided after a series of experiments in which 22 women and four men took part. It was found a brunette put much more into a kiss than a blonde. Therefore too many of those "thrilling" kisses is more dangerous for brunettes than blondes. Keep that in mind, young woman, if you are a brunette. Ration your "thrilling kisses". This interesting experiment as to osculation revealed that you never can tell by looking at a man how dynamic his osculation is. A medium-sized, somewhat insignificant man, with a moustache, who took part thrilled every one of the 22 girls he kissed. He thrilled them to the extent of increasing their heart beats! Maybe the moustache had something to do with it. While this medium-sized fellow thrilled the girls, the kisses of a tall, terrific young man, looking something like Cary Grant, left them cold.

### ADDING TO HEIGHT

By the use of high heels a woman can build her height as much as four inches and still not appear conspicuous. The women who go above four-inch heels usually look silly but don't realize it. The question arises how much can a man increase his height with height-building shoes and not look ridiculous? The answer is about two inches. That's not so bad. Say a tall girl, five feet, 10 inches in height, has a husband who is five feet, five. That she won't like. Women, especially the statuesque types, want their husbands to be taller. This five feet, 10 inches tall wife can request her husband to get a pair of height-building shoes. Then he will be an inch taller than she is.

### THE SUBTLE COMPLIMENT

"I have never received so many compliments on anything I have worn as this hat." I overheard an evidently much pleased woman make that remark. This reveals how much women enjoy compliments. Keep this in mind, gentlemen. However, do not make the compliment too obvious. The subtle compliment is what will most advance your interests with an object of your affections.

### BETTER REAR VIEWS

Is there a shortage of rear-view mirrors? Or is it that most women just check on their front-view and never pay any attention to the rear? Anyway, some of those short-clipped hair-dos featured by allegedly "smart" women do look snappy in the front but the rear-view is a terrible sight. I am definitely on the side of the long-hair styles. The women with the short-clipped hair may think they look very snappy, but they do not have the male appeal of the women with an abundance of hair.

### REWARDS ARE GREAT

Many wives complain their husbands are not nearly as polite to them as before marriage. Keep that in mind. Go all out in being polite to your wife. Open and close doors for her, have the lighted match ready for her cigarette, tenderly help her on with her coat, do not get into the automobile until she is in and comfortably seated. Assist her when she steps on and off a bus. And so on. If you do this it will pay you dividends. You will be able to get away with a lot of things. Instead of getting one night out a week with the boys you may even get two. It is also possible your wife will be so pleased with you she will let you stay out until half-past 11. Won't that be wonderful?

### AMONG THE MARRIED

Does your wife often read your mind? I mean does she suddenly start discussing something you have been thinking about though you haven't said a word? That happens frequently among the married. However, some married couples seem in closer telepathic communication than others. Joseph Conrad, the author, said that very often when he was working in his study he would think of a book he wanted from the library. Before he had a chance to go after it Mrs. Conrad would bring him the book he had thought of.

2891



**LIKES THE LOCATION**—Before Montreal's Central Station was built almost eight years ago, Tommy was just another cat the watchman in the old station building on LaGauchetiere street had to keep him company at night. Then the old building was demolished and the watchman moved to another job. But Tommy liked the location and decided to stay. When the station was opened with great fanfare in the summer of 1943 one of the railway officials saw Tommy enter through the main door and onto the concourse. And as far as the men in the station know he hasn't been out of the building since.

## Doctor Explains How Clots Form And Grow In Veins

(By Alton Blakeslee)

NEW YORK.—A lethal chain reaction seems to build up the blood clots that kill thousands of humans each year, Dr. Armand J. Quick said recently.

These clots form in veins. The chain reaction makes them grow, shrink a little, grow more, shrink a little, and grow still more. They may grow to be a foot long, even longer, waving in the bloodstream like a piece of seaweed.

When they break loose they lodge in arteries in the lungs, stopping blood flow and causing death.

Dr. Quick, professor of biochemistry at Marquette University School of Medicine, said experiments had given a new idea of just how much clots grew. The knowledge offered a better chance of preventing such clots, he said at alumni day ceremonies of Cornell Medical College here.

The clot usually started after an injury to a vein, generally in the foot or lower part of the leg, he said. The clot formed to repair the damage. Ordinarily it stopped growing after it has done this job.

But the chain reaction of clot growth may get out of control. Apparently, he said, what happened was this:

When the inner wall of a vein is injured, blood cells called platelets accumulate there. They release a chemical which causes other chemicals in the blood to produce thrombin. Thrombin makes the blood lay down a mesh-like clot of fibrin.

But this mesh catches more platelets. They are broken down by thrombin, and the clot shrinks in size. The platelets release more of

their chemicals, and more thrombin is produced. More fibrin mesh forms, and the clot grows larger. It traps more platelets, and the layer-by-layer growth of the clot continues. Only one end is attached to the wall of the vein.

Normally, Dr. Quick said, the extra thrombin was taken up by the fibrin clot, so that the chain reaction was controlled.

Several things could be done to prevent the chain-reaction from getting out of control, he said.

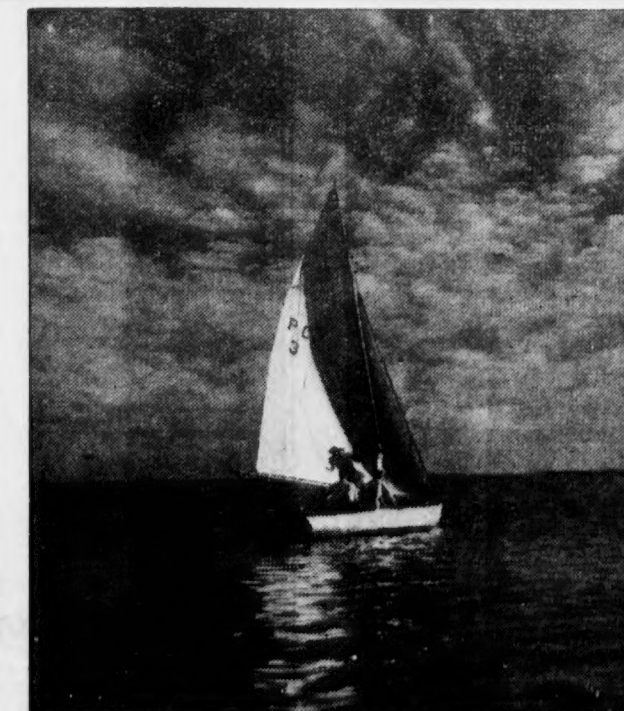
One way was to prevent or correct anemia. Anemic people have relatively more platelets, in comparison with red cells, than they should have. Hemorrhages, or large losses of blood in operations, bring on anemia. This may be a reason why people often are killed suddenly by the blood clots after operations.

Another way would be to reduce the number of platelets in the blood. But there was yet no successful way of doing this.

A third way was to reduce the amount of thrombin, or of the chemicals that produce thrombin. Anti-coagulant drugs, such as heparin and dicumarol, could do this.

### ANTS

To destroy ants, sodium fluoride or pyrethrum is recommended. It is sold by druggists. The powder should be scattered lightly in places where ants are and left undisturbed until they have disappeared. The sodium fluoride is poisonous to some extent and should be used with care. You might also use boric acid, sifted on the spots where the ants appear. Leave it on for 24 hours.



Sail, water and sky form a striking contrast in the photo above as another day's sailing comes to an end on Lake St. Louis, near Pointe Claire, Que.

## Ragpicker, 72, Finances Homes For Old People

MABLETHORPE, Lincoln, England —A 72-year-old ragpicker with a top hat, a frock coat and a baby carriage has shaken this town by amassing a £6,620 (\$20,522) fortune in eight years and blossoming forth as a philanthropist.

Six new bungalows for Mablethorpe's old people were being financed from the earnings of Bill Brownlow with his "rags, bottles and bones" outfit—a creaky old baby carriage which he trundles through the streets piled high with odds and ends.

Bill's fortune has surprised Mablethorpe, which, when it named him "the junkman", had no idea that his rag-and-bone trade was doing more than keeping him alive.

Now they call him "the junkman fairy godfather".

He is modest about his achievement.

"Twelve hours a day for eight years, pushing the pram around for junk—worth it, wasn't it?" he said.

And six old men and their families, looking forward to moving into the junkman's bungalows by Christmas, enthusiastically agree.

"Every time I made another £100 I put on this frock coat and top hat," Bill said.

"I don't know whether anybody realized what it meant, but it was a sign I was on the right trail."

Before Brownlow took to the streets with his pram, he kept a junk shop in the town—and made £20 a week.

"I had to give up the shop," he said. "So I took a space in a forecourt, laying out my goods on the pavement. My takings dropped, but I was still able to put £10 away each week towards the bungalows."

## YOU'RE TELLING ME By WILLIAM RITT Central Press Canadian Writer

That Japanese princess who married the museum attendant had the right idea. The way royalty has been getting on lately, she figures if she can't be a statue she'll at least have a chance to be a relic.

A certain flag pole sitter has received more than 50 proposals of marriage. The gals are probably looking for a hubby who'll be just where they think he is.

A movie about Robinson Crusoe is in the works. A silent picture, no doubt—until that man Friday shows up.

Folk who can't resist putting mustaches on billboard portraits must feel they were born too soon—toy makers are producing dolls without faces.

Age ripens many things to beauty that doesn't include last year's tree leaves in this year's garden.

Junior's biggest problem (now that school is out) is that his Hopalong Cassidy hat hides his Don Eagle hair cut.

The sweet potato, says National Geographic Society, is the only real potato. Maybe—but the other kind are more than reasonable facsimiles.

Speed contests between ducks is the latest sports innovation in Japan. To the tired Nipponese business man there's nothing so relaxing as an afternoon at the race quack.

### SPANIEL SAVES MONEY

MARKHAM.—Skippy, a pet Spaniel owned by service station operator H. S. Powers, is putting his money away for a rainy day. When he's not hungry, that is.

Friendly customers often give Skippy pennies. If he's hungry, Skippy trots—penny in mouth—to a nearby pop stand and exchanges his booty for a biscuit. No money, no biscuit.

If he's not hungry, Skippy deposits that money in his bank—a special sandpile behind the garage.

### NEW YORK'S POPULATION

NEW YORK.—Preliminary census figures released gave the population of New York City as 7,841,610, a 5-1 per cent. increase over the 1940 total of 7,454,995. On the basis of the preliminary figures, New York remains second to London in world population supremacy. Greater London has a population of 8,390,941.



Belgium's Ex-Prime  
Minister Leads  
Demonstration

# World News In Pictures

Unique Test Case  
Of Parking Meter  
To Be Aired



**SUPREME UN COMMANDER** — The United Nations recently asked countries supplying forces in the Korean battle to put them under a unified command headed by the U.S., thereby clearing the way for appointment of Gen. Douglas MacArthur as first supreme commander of UN forces. He was also authorized to fly the blue and white UN flag.



**EX-PRIME MINISTER LEADS DEMONSTRATION**—Belgium's Social-ist ex-prime minister, M. Spaak led this anti-Leopold procession of 5,000 people through the streets of Brussels. The procession was in honor of the regent, Prince Charles. Banners were carried bearing portraits of the late King Albert, the regent, princes and the late Queen Astrid. Later in the Grande Place 40,000 people heard M. Spaak say "this meeting is a warning we will never accept the solution which is to be imposed on the country."—Central Press Canadian.



**U.S. AID HAS SPARKED SOUTH KOREAN ATTACKS**—Heartened by the appearance of U.S. tanks and anti-tank guns, the South Korean infantry, according to U.S. reports, is now fighting well. These four riflemen are typical of the South Korean forces wearing non-descript clothing and, judging from their expressions, unafraid of the fighting ahead.



**STAMPEDE STARTED WITH FLOURISH—THEN CAME RAIN**—The parade of high stepping, baton twirling girls was over, Prime Minister St. Laurent had officially opened the Stampede, the big show was under way. Then came the most torrential downpour Calgary has ever seen at stampede time, and 26,000 spectators rushed for the exits. The rain is attributed to Indians, who, refused free admission to the grounds, staged a "rain dance". Above is part of the parade that opened the show.—Central Press Canadian.



**TRADITIONAL** — Celebrating the "Glorious Twelfth", Orange lodges throughout Canada staged their annual parades of fife-and-drum bands, orange and blue floats. Here is Sam Hollingsworth as "King Billy", astride the traditional white horse, in Toronto's parade.—Central Press Canadian.



**BATTLE OF THE PARKING METER** — A test case in the unique situation arising from parking tickets will be aired soon in Santa Monica, Calif. Principals include Betty Newell, Bob MacDonald and Motorcycle Officer Bob Clark, shown as Clark wrote out violations for the pair, who both own small cars and park them in the same space for a nickel in the meter. Their lawyer thinks one nickel is legal if both cars fit, so the court will have to decide.—Central Press Canadian.



**"JIG-TIME" AT 92**—The spirit of a reunion for old boys and girls is shown in this photo of a get-together at the Western Ontario town of Ridgeway. Mrs. Frances Gosnell, 92, of Blenheim, and J. F. Stone, 82, of Highgate are shown doing a jig prior to attending a meeting of the "Over 80 Club".



**THE GIRLS THEY LEFT BEHIND THEM** — Many U.S. troops stationed in Japan set sail from the port of Fukuoka, in Hakata, for the short run across Taushima Straits to join the fighting in Korea. The Japanese, who had come to look on the U.S. soldiers as friends and protectors, rather than an army of occupation, wished the warriors well. A group of women are shown here weeping and waving farewell.—Central Press Canadian.



## WORLD HAPPENINGS

### BRIEFLY TOLD

President Vincent Auriol of France indicated that he will visit Canada next Spring when he makes a state visit to the United States.

The King has approved the appointment of the Duke of Gloucester as colonel-in-chief of the Royal Winnipeg Rifles, it was announced.

A lecturer on first aid in Gadsdesby, Leicestershire, Eng., was able to give a practical demonstration when a woman fainted in the audience.

Broadcasts by the Louisville police department radio begin and end with a chime. Officials said the chime saves time by alerting the patrolman that a message is coming.

For the 1951 census, the Dominion Government will turn loose 18,000 census-takers, equipped with special marking cards capable of electronic sorting, Dominion Statistician Herbert Marshall told the Canadian Public Health Association.

Gen. MacArthur, allied supreme commander, has authorized establishment of an allied-controlled airline in Japan which will also serve the Japanese—the first internal line permitted since the surrender.

Stocks of meat held by packers, wholesale butchers and cold storage warehouses July 1 amounted to 69,834,000 pounds, compared with 73,484,000 June 1 and 65,347,000 on the corresponding date last year.

## KITCHEN MEDITATIONS

### THE END OF THE SUNSET TRAIL

By JANE DALE

When you come to the end of the sunset trail  
And the time for parting comes apace,  
May your loved ones be near to comfort you,  
And fill your hours with joy and grace.

When you come to the end of the sunset trail  
And your world lies in a mellow glow,  
May memories sweet attend your dreams  
Of the dear friends you used to know.

When you come to the end of the sunset trail  
May the things you enjoyed fill your eye;  
The beauty of springtime, birdsong and growth,  
And of flowers as the years flitted by.

When you come to the end of the sunset trail  
As the shadows of night softly creep,  
May the love you gave all along the trail  
To your heart now return rich and deep.

### Rapid Test For Hay Cure

A quick method of testing hay to determine if it is safe to place in the mow, has been developed at the Michigan State College.

The equipment, as described in C-I-L Agricultural News, consists of an oven, cylinder, weighing scale and moisture chart. To determine the moisture content of hay, the oven is fastened to the exhaust of a truck, tractor or automobile. A sample of hay is folded and pressed into a metal cylinder. Cylinder and sample are weighed, then placed in the oven. The engine is started and allowed to run a little faster than idling speed. It takes from five to seven minutes for the hot exhaust gases to dry the hay.

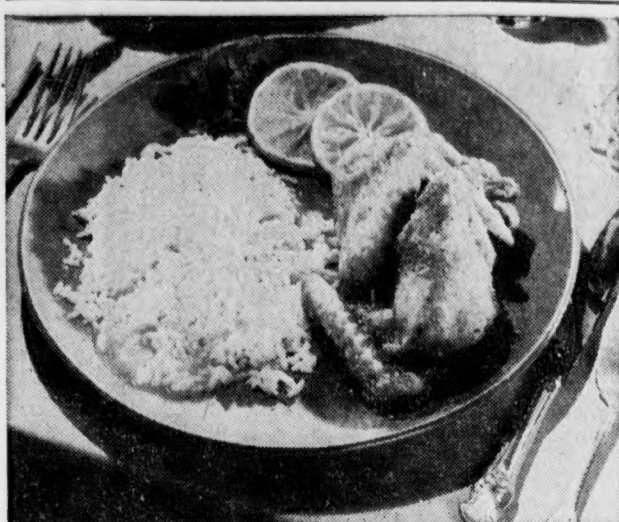
The cylinder and sample are then weighed again. By using the chart which comes with the equipment, the amount of moisture which was in the hay before drying can be quickly read. If the reading shows that hay has more than 20 per cent. moisture, it is not safe to place in the mow.

### TAKE BONSPIEL EVENT

NELSON, B.C.—The curling Campbell brothers of Avonlea, Sask., twice winners last winter of prairie car bonspiels, won the second event of the annual Nelson midsummer spiel. Garnet Campbell skipped his rink to an extra-end 11-10 decision over G. W. Lick of Swan River, Man., in the Kootenay challenge. Art Simpson, Bassano, Alta., won the main event by defeating E. C. Thode of Saskatoon.

Guatama Buddha, who founded Buddhism, was born in India in 563 B.C.

## RECIPE HINTS



**A NEW SHORT CUT**—If you think there is nothing new about fried chicken and minute rice, then listen, the news is in the rice. It's spectacular! You can now have fluffy, perfect rice, each grain plumply separate from its fellow, as easily as falling off a log. No more cooking, draining, steaming of rice to get perfect results. No more sticky pans, either. The secret? A new revolutionary rice that's pre-cooked. It's quick—quick—and as easy as boiling water. You will want to try this welcome short-cut the next time you plan to have fried chicken. Garnish the servings with glazed orange slices and watercress, and you have, as always, a dish fit for a king.

### How To Make A Pea Sheller

A mechanical pea sheller, of simple construction, inexpensive to make, and easy to operate is now within the reach of any home gardener who is interested in growing green peas for canning or for freezing purposes.

A well illustrated folder, complete with photographs and detailed construction plans is now available on request to Information Service, Department of Agriculture, Ottawa. Be sure to ask for it by name: How to Make a Pea Sheller.

### Archer Hunters Allowed In B.C.

VICTORIA.—After being kept out of the province's forests for two years, 20th-century Robin Hoods can once more stalk big game and grouse with a bow and arrow. A regular hunting licence and a bow of at least a 40-pound pull are required. Poisonous and explosive arrowheads are prohibited.

### MAJOR INDUSTRY

Alberta has 900 sawmills, 300 of which are portable.

## THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By WILLIAM FERGUSON



IN ILLINOIS, CAR OWNERS COMPLAIN THAT DOGS ARE EATING UP THEIR NEW LICENSE PLATES... WHICH ARE MADE OF JOY BEANS.

SEND US AN ODD TO QUOTE!  
"BARBERS NEVER CUT HAIR FAST... THEY CUT IT LOOSE," Says W. B. SADLER, Indianapolis, Indiana.



## Prolonging Life Of Cut Flowers

Ways of prolonging the life of cut flowers is a much discussed subject and a timely one now that the cutting season is under way.

Three things make cut flowers short lived—high temperature, low humidity and, believe it or not, drafts.

It is easy to understand the first, as the higher the temperature, the more water evaporates from the leaves and petals. When this amount exceeds what the stem can replace, the flower wilts. A draft, especially if the air is dry, will further increase this outgo of water.

Flowers with gummy or milky juices in their stems, like the poppy, hollyhock, heliotrope, mignonette and hydrangea, need their stems flame-sealed at the time of cutting.

The stem of such flowers should be well charred in a hot flame. This treatment will keep such flowers fresh for several days instead of a matter of hours.

When water lilies are used for table arrangements, the blossoms can be made to stay open at night if a little wax from a lighted candle is dropped between the petals and the stem.

Even though a flower grows to mature beauty in full sun, after the stem is cut it is well to keep it out of direct sun and do not set it in an open window where it will be subject to a draft of air which will hasten evaporation of its water content.

Remember, too, that in the majority of cases, flowers with long stems will keep just as well as those with stems cut short.

Between 5,000,000 and 8,000,000 tin cans are filled with food in the United States annually.



—Central Press Canadian.  
**QUEEN OF THE STAMPEDE**, chosen at the opening, was Eileen Berkman of Carstairs, Alta.

### AUTHORIZE EXPORT

EDMONTON.—The Alberta government has authorized export of natural gas from the Pouce Coupe gas field in northern Alberta over a 17-mile pipeline to Dawson Creek in northern British Columbia.

A licence for construction of the line and export of the gas—controlled by Alberta under legislation passed last year—has been granted to West Coast Transmission company.

### Weekly Tip

#### RUB SPOT LIGHTLY

To get rid of iodine stains, wrap a damp cloth around one finger, dip the end in powdered pumice and rub the spot lightly.

## X-X OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE X-X

### HORIZONTAL

- 1 Edge of a garment
- 4 To drag
- 9 Poetic: above
- 12 Lifetime
- 13 Muse of lyric poetry
- 14 Large snake
- 15 Mental state, as of an army
- 17 To lay siege to
- 19 Slang: automatic pistol
- 20 Monk
- 21 To dam up
- 23 Mixed type
- 24 To hide
- 27 Sailor
- 28 Girl
- 30 Preposition
- 31 Siberian river
- 32 To swagger
- 34 Conjunction
- 35 "The Eternal City"
- 37 Prevaricator
- 38 Unit
- 39 Arboreal marsupial
- 41 King of Bashan
- 42 On the ocean
- 43 Giant of the fables
- 45 To drink slowly
- 46 Trite phrase
- 48 A mountain
- 51 Domestic fowl
- 52 Constellation
- 54 Female sheep
- 55 Pronoun
- 56 Ecclesiastical council
- 57 Still

### VERTICAL

- 1 Second son of Noah
- 2 The self
- 3 Trust
- 4 Zone
- 5 Crude metal
- 6 Molten lava
- 7 To agitate
- 8 Refreshing
- 9 King of the fables
- 10 Dawn goddess
- 11 Rodent
- 16 Dutch measure
- 18 Bravery
- 20 Act of splitting into pieces
- 21 Large wading bird
- 22 Forbidden by tradition
- 23 Bucket
- 25 To explode
- 26 Country in Asia
- 28 Seal
- 29 Male deer
- 32 Memento
- 33 Comparative suffix
- 36 Poetic: morning songs
- 38 Large hawk
- 40 Dumas character
- 42 Melody
- 44 Eagle's nest
- 45 Fine granular material
- 46 Greek letter
- 47 To permit
- 48 Exclamation of disapproval
- 49 To be indebted to for the sum of
- 50 Moist
- 53 Nook

### Answer To Last Week's Puzzle

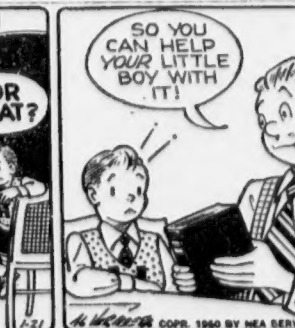
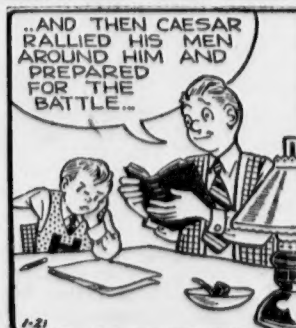
IRAN AWL ALPS  
NONE DEE DOLT  
CUT LENT TO TEA  
AS WEPT MARY  
SAINT CELIAN  
BELLS LUN TIE  
PAUL COP THAW  
AUK SOT PHONE  
BRAL ARES  
RL AN EVOE PI  
GAS SIRON OAT  
TETRANSIGENCE  
SKYS NED BEAM

### VIRGIL



### By Len Kleis

### PRISCILLA'S POP—There Comes A Time



—By Al Vermees



# Harassed Into Worryless Eden Indians Know Enough To Stay Put

By T. M. ANDREEVA  
(CPC Correspondent)

ASHFORK, Ariz.—About the middle of the last century the Apaches drove the peace-loving Supai Indians into the mountain fastnesses of the Grand Canyon of the Colorado, north of Arizona.

What appeared like disaster then, proved a disguised blessing. Ever since that time the Supais have taken refuge between the towering walls of the canyon, where they have lived in bucolic solitude, tilling the land, grazing their herds, looking with undisguised amusement at the bustling and worried world outside.

Ground together on the metate, pinion nuts and corn go to make a delicious nut butter, close in flavor to peanut butter.

The village is a happy combination of ancient customs and a few modern conveniences. The igloo-like mud hogan alternate with log cabins in the shade of friendly old trees. Mud hogan are about eight feet in height and without windows. A central excavation of about 10 feet across and one foot deep is the floor plan.

Cottonwood poles form the framework for the sides and are bound together to form the roof. Branches of willow and cottonwood, with leaves still on them, fill in the framework. Earth is then banked up on the sides and thrown over most of the roof.

One small area in the centre of the roof is thatched only with branches. Smoke from the fire escapes through this. However, there is seldom a fire in a hogan, which is used primarily as a storage space. The days and nights are bland and the Supais live outdoors.

On either side of the Supai reservation main street are the fields and buildings of the Indian Service Agency which is one of the few that boasts modern plumbing. It had been brought down steep mountain trails on a hand-drawn sled, a few laborious feet at a time. The mail is brought by truck from Grand Canyon to the edge of the reservation. Then it is packed 17 miles to Supai.

Most of the mail is parcel post—gay calicoes, books for the school, or some musical instrument. Groceries for the agency and for the Indians are mailed from Flagstaff, 100 miles away. With these are mixed silver

jewellery and bolts of cottons for the Indian women's voluminous skirts.

With unerring instinct Supais selected only those gifts of civilization which did not interfere with their mode of living. There are no cars on the Supai reservations, and no one ever gets run over.

However, horses figure prominently among the Supais, in everyday life and in tribal pastimes.

The Supais hold frequent horse races or saddle up just to go visiting. A neighbor's hogan may be a scant 700 feet away, but it is a point of honor to put on the best clothes and ride over on horseback.

Children learn to ride before they can walk. It is not unusual to see a pony ambling down the village lane with a still toothless youngster clinging to the saddle horn.

There are a few sensible inventions of the White Brother which the Supais will accept. Among these are a two-way radio—the only way of this isolated spot's communication with the world outside. And the squaws do not mind getting paleface-made dresses of bright calicos.

Without exception all Supais love music. The native schoolmistress had seven braves carry an upright piano through narrow mountain trails barely passable to a pack horse, so her pupils could dance and sing to piano music. Now between the piano and a small hand-trundled record player, the Peach Festival with its dances and barbecue has a slightly citified flavor. But this is where any resemblance of white man's living ends.

While the Supais get up with the sun, they never hurry. They have no worries about earning a living, or being threatened by housing shortage or atomic horrors. For children and grownups alike the day offers hunting, riding, working in the fields, and swimming in the cool waters of the Havasu.

There is basket-weaving in the shade of the ancient cottonwoods. The weave usually features the traditional thunderbird and rattlesnake jaw pattern. Supai men skilfully tan hides which they trade to the Navajos for jewellery or to the Hualpais for venison and beef.

Only 79 miles north of Ashfork, with its honking autos, buzzing phones, and other inventions, the Su-

pais stubbornly cling to their ancient, quiet ways. Corn, their staple food, they still grind, as they did 100 years ago, in stone metates.

Before grinding, it is parched by tossing it in a shallow basket with live coals. Ground as a coarse meal it is cooked as a cereal. Finer-ground flour is used for pancakes. Fried or baked they go with every meal.

In the fields, and tending herds, men and women work together. At all times they are an easy-going, laughing lot. In addition to their staples—corn and beans—they effortlessly raise melons, squash, spinach and sweet potatoes. The ground is benevolent in the Supai country. And just as their forebears did some hundreds of years ago, Indians still dig for yucca and pinion roots.

Though there is gold in the hills, the Supais do not bother to prospect commercially. They hate to leave their homes. In fact, they even have a legend that the only two members of the tribe who tried to run out, were turned to pillars of stone. Two huge monoliths now seen towering above the lofty canyon walls are those two unfortunate ones.

The outside world may be fine, but Supais prefer watching the magnificent drop of the waterfalls, hunting bobcat, or preparing for their tribal dances and barbecues. They value their peace, for the old men still remember the days of the Apache raids.

Padre Francisco Tomas Garces, a Spanish mission priest, left the first written record of a white man's visit to the Supai in 1776. Since then only an occasional prospector or explorer gets that far. Recently the trails to the reservation have been improved for horseback riders, and tourists can even manage to find accommodations in the settlement itself.

In spite of the scenic beauty of the Supai country, with its majestic crags, water, and tall old trees, only a few visitors come. A hundred in any year would be a record number. Of course the Supais themselves could go to town to seek adventure and more gainful work. None want that. Should you ask why, they merely laugh and point to two black monoliths bleak and menacing in a jagged skyline.



One of the few of the white men's gadgets adopted by the Supai Indians of Colorado is the radio. It's their one regular connection with the rest of the world—and from what they hear of the outside world, it's the only connection they want.—Central Press Canadian.

## How To Paint Metal Furniture

If it hasn't lost its shape, most metal furniture can be made young again with new paint. But whether or not the job is a success depends on what you do to the furniture before you paint it. First of all, remove all the loose paint and rust you can with steel wool. Then apply paint remover to too thick or blistered paint and wipe and scrape the paint off. Apply rust remover and proceed in the same way. Rust preventer comes next and for a short cut, mix it with metal primer—1½ pint to 1 gallon. The metal primer can be red lead which comes ready-mixed. You're near the finish line now and ready to brush on two coats of enamel made for outdoor use. But don't paint when the ground or atmosphere is damp, or when the sun is hot. If you do, paint may blister because the surface dries before the thinner evaporates, and vapor forms under the paint.

## Australian Doctors Back Health Plan

BRISBANE, Australia. — Health schemes of this Commonwealth during the last three years have all died early deaths. After horrified looks the Australian medical world pronounced them hopeless.

Now physicians say they're willing to go along with Health Minister Sir Earle Page's latest national health project.

The plan has a long road to hoe before it gets into operation for although Page has the doctors' promise of co-operation he must also convince the government and the Parliament of its merits.

The health minister seeks to work his program chiefly by combining government aid with voluntary insurance schemes now operating.

### TIME-SAVING TIP

A mystery to most of us is how Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt finds time to do all the things she does do. (She once offered one time-saving tip... Never to waste time looking back regretfully.)

## Helpful Hints

Prompt treatment of minor cuts, bruises and burns may prevent a small injury from developing into a major infection. No home or place of business should be without a well-stocked first-aid kit to meet such minor emergencies.

Tuberculous infection takes place more rapidly in childhood than at any other age. Children should be kept away from adults known to be suffering from the disease. If there has been a contact, an immediate medical check should be made.

If a caster on a piece of furniture keeps falling out, fill the hole in which it sits with wood putty. When the putty dries after the caster has been inserted, it will hold tight.

To restore gloss to patent leather, apply petroleum jelly with a soft cloth. Then polish with a clean dry cloth.



A LESSON FOR GLASS POLISHERS—Stepping back to admire his work, window polisher John Sobiesky found himself dangling by his safety belt four stories above a crowded Brooklyn, N.Y., street. Unable to pull himself up by the belt, his life was saved by a quick-thinking hotel porter, who lowered a water hose and, as shown here, hauled Sobiesky to safety.—Central Press Canadian.

## GEMS OF THOUGHT

### CRITICISM

Criticism, as it was first instituted by Aristotle, was meant as a standard of judging well.—Johnson.

Justly to discriminate, firmly to establish, wisely to prescribe, and honestly to award—these are the true aims and duties of criticism.—Simms.

Criticism is the child and hand-maid of reflection. It works by censure, and censure implies a standard.—R. G. White.

It is our pride that makes another's criticism rankle, our self-will that makes another's deed offensive, our egotism that feels hurt by another's self-assertion.—Mary Baker Eddy.

You do not get a man's most effective criticism until you provoke him. Severe truth is expressed with some bitterness.—H. D. Thoreau.

What is merciful censure? To make thy faults appear smaller? Maybe to veil them? No, no! O'er them to raise thee on high.—Goethe.

## Compliments For You



7192

Alice Brooks

Everyone will admire the gay color and pretty flowers in this tablecloth. Simplest embroidery—mostly cross-stitch.

A beginner can embroider this cloth easily! Pattern 7192; transfer 9 motifs 2 x 2 to 15 x 15 inches.

Our improved pattern—visual with easy-to-see charts and photos, and complete directions—makes crochet and knitting easy to do.

To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to:

Household Arts Department,  
Winnipeg Newspaper Union,  
60 Front Street W., Toronto.  
Be sure to write plainly your Name,  
Address and Pattern Number.

## NO BEES-- --NO MEAT!

This very important fact is covered in the following extract from the writings of Kenneth Wells who published that book "The Owl Pen" which you should all read. We must give credit to the Toronto Telegram which publishes the current happenings on his farm and in bee raising every Saturday.

"What would happen if time ran out and all over the country the flowers remained nectarless and all over the country the honey bees died. The wise men, the learned folk, have it all figured out. They have written it in their books.

Without honey bees, they say, Canada would be in three years a starving nation. In five years it would be a depopulated desert. Not because of a lack of honey. Oh, no. Though honey is a delicate food it is not an essential one. It would be roast beef and potatoes that the country would be lacking, roast lamb and mint sauce, pork and apple sauce.

In the old days, the wise men explain, there were all kinds of wild insects to do the work of pollination in our fields and orchards. Every fence row had its wasps' nest. Every wagon shed its hornets' nest, every hollow tree and hole in the ground its clutch of bumble bees. But modern agriculture came in with its clean fence rows, and its intensive cultivation, with its insect sprays and its commercial fertilizers. It worked carnage and destruction among the wasps and hornets and bumble bees.

### Depend On Honey Bees

Now, say the men of science, agriculture is largely dependent upon the honey bee for the pollination of its crops. Too few of the wild pollinators remain to do the work. Without the honey bee, they say, the country would within a year be faced with a desperate shortage of clover and other seeds. There would be few apples in the orchards, few berries in the berry patches, few vegetables in the shops. Prices would sky rocket.

Within two years the country's animal population would begin to shrink. With the running out of the pasture fields and with no seed available for their replanting, farmers would be unable to maintain their herds. Hay fields would cease to exist. Hay lofts would be empty. With the coming of winter tens upon tens of thousands of head of cattle, sheep and swine, would starve and die. There would be no fodder for them, no roots, no turnips or mangels. Lean old beef would be selling in city stores for something like fifty dollars a pound. Thin and watery milk, ten days old and stinking, would be offered to desperate mothers at five dollars a pint.

### Hope Gods Are Kind

Five years, after the disappearance of the honey bee, the great trek would begin. Our roads would be clogged with starving, desperate people. They would be gaunt and hollow eyed and all their belongings would be in bundles on their backs. The roads would be lined with their corpses, the gullies with their bones. They would be going they knew not where, seeking hopefully, or hopelessly, a land where there were still honey bees, where there were still fat fields and fatter cattle, a land where there was still food.

"It's a thin hold we have on this planet," I told Lucy. "Thin indeed when men and nations depend for their lives on a bug."

"Thin," said Lucy looking at the new honey house shining on the far bank of the creek, "thin for us unless the gods are kind."

## "A Horse's Epitaph"

The human element is the only weakness of racing. A short poem by the late Robert Lowe, Lord Sherbrooke, is worth remembering. It is entitled "A Horse's Epitaph":

Soft lies the turf on those who find their rest  
Beneath our common mother's ample breast,  
Unstained by meanness, avarice or pride;  
They never cheated and they never lied;  
They ne'er intrigued a rival to dispossess;  
They ran but never betted on the race;  
Content with harmless sport and simple food,  
Boundless in faith and love and gratitude;  
Happy the man — if there be any such —  
Of whom his epitaph can say as much.

## Smile of the Week—

"My wife is the most wonderful woman in the world. And that's not just my opinion—it's hers, too!"



## OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

## Cats As Cats Can

By MICHAEL HERVEY

• Miss Primrose's Valuable  
• Assistance Was Recognized

MISS PRIMROSE collected cats in the same way that some people collect stamps and match covers. It was a craving which led her to make forays into the night, pouncing on every cat that crossed her path.

Miss Primrose had developed an effective technique in the cat-snatching business. Her equipment was both unusual and simple. She carried a voluminous carpet bag, a tidbit which no feline could resist, and an ether catpad. There was no doubt regarding her dexterity as a cat-snatcher. Even in the dark her hands were quick enough to deceive. One moment the animal was there. The next it wasn't.

She looked the picture of innocence, gently perambulating along the street. But the moment a black and white tabby, or even a common grey tom crossed her path, she was galvanized into atomic action.

On one occasion, a foolhardy young constable had the temerity to compel her to open the bag. He bears the scars to this day: for a dozen furious, spitting felines engulfed him in a mad scramble. Miss Primrose, needless to say, effected what is known in military circles as a strategic retreat.

Happily, Miss Primrose did not neglect her charges. They were housed in a proper dormitory, each cat being provided with its own bed, thirteen inches from the ground to the top of the bedpost, each bed containing a mattress, pillow and blanket. The Cattery, as Miss Primrose fondly described it, was equipped with electric lights, heaters, fans, toys, ultra-violet lamps and baths of suitable depths and dimensions. She even went so far as to supply double beds for those cats which she had reason to believe were married couples.

Naturally, as Miss Primrose possessed a considerable fortune, inherited from a father who had invented a tin-opener which actually opened tins, she was in a position to feed her cats which even the animals found altogether satisfying, they consumed a hundred pounds of horse-meat, fifty gallons of milk, sixty pounds of fish, tinned and otherwise—red salmon being a great favorite—a goodly quantity of livers and kidneys.

All the cats had their own names,

having been ceremoniously christened by Miss Primrose herself. Unfortunately, being only human—in certain respects at least—it was only natural that she should have her favorites, chief amongst them being Prince Rubba Smasha, a splendid Siamese which she had secured under very difficult conditions one night in Chudleigh Square. She regarded his capture as her greatest triumph, for she had pursued him over three garden walls, four rooftops, nine fences, and through two sewers. She had continued the chase over three sets of railway lines, electrified and otherwise, and had ended by overcoming the spirited resistance put up by the Prince in a last effort to retain his freedom. Alas, he could not find strength to continue the fight after Miss Primrose had smothered him with her patent ether catpad. All unconscious, he had been borne home in triumph.

He was rewarded by being made king of the Cattery, but there were some who dared dispute Prince Rubba Smasha's authority, with the result that there were times when relations became strained. Miss Primrose had her work cut out acting as mediator, but her fine diplomacy prevailed. The table manners of her pets also caused her some disquiet, for it was nothing for twelve of the animals to determine to secure the same choice morsel. Fights were frequent, the fur flew, and Miss Primrose had to consider seriously the advisability of opening a cat hospital.

Like all collectors, she dreamed of acquiring a specimen really out of the ordinary. Much as she doted on Prince Rubba Smasha, she had to confess, however reluctantly, that he was, after all, just another cat. True, he was a splendid specimen as Siamese cats go, and quite definitely a champion, but Miss Primrose hungered for the unique and sensational. Unlike the average collector, however, she was not content to sit back and dream. It naturally followed that Miss Primrose did, at last, stumble upon the king of all cats.

He was at least twice the size of the largest cat she had ever seen, and his coloring was breath-taking. Miss Primrose made up her mind to capture him if it were the last thing she did. With this most magnificent of cats in her possession, there would be no reason to seek further and peace would be established once and for all; no cat would dare dispute the sovereignty of such a regal creature.

She regarded the cat from every possible point of view, taking every avenue into consideration which might provide the animal with escape. This was one occasion when she could not afford the slightest mistake.

Her campaign worked out, she edged towards the king of cats, making curious noises with her lips and teeth designed to assure the animal that her actions were promoted by the best intention as far as he was concerned. She used flattery such as "Here, Kitty. Lovely Kitty. Nice, sweet Kitty." She reinforced her blandishments by holding out a choice morsel of salmon. Artfully concealed, she gripped the ether catpad, her one weapon of offence.

Having approached within leaping distance, Miss Primrose girded her skirt and went into action. Never before had she been resisted with such savagery. All hell was let loose.

Miss Primrose came to in hospital, to find almost every part of her anatomy smothered in bandages. The gentleman in the uniform puzzled her for a moment, but her curiosity was soon satisfied.

He stepped to the bedside and thanked Miss Primrose profusely for rendering such valuable assistance in capturing the wild ocelot which had escaped from the Zoo that day.

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Lost time is never found again.

## Two Good Reasons For These Smiles



These two Lethbridge district youngsters have a good reason to be beaming with pride—their fat Hereford steers were declared particularly fine and exceptionally valuable animals. At right is 12-year-old Max Holt of Raymond with his 990-pound baby beef which was declared the champion of all the animals exhibited at the Lethbridge fair recently by members of junior beef calf clubs in southern Alberta. Shortly after winning the championship the animal was sold at an auction for \$1.01 per pound. At the left is 15-year-old Julia Kotasek of Lethbridge, whose 930-pound Hereford won the reserve championship and sold for 60 cents per pound.—Central Press Canadian.

## Western Briefs

## Service Charge

WINNIPEG. — A Winnipeg bank will be allowed to keep 75,000 of the 2,600,000 pennies a year that the city collects from its 600 parking meters. Counting and wrapping more than 50,000 pennies every week takes a lot of time and effort, the Bank of Montreal told city authorities. It asked a \$750 annual service charge for the job.

## For The First Time

MEDICINE HAT, Alta.—Medicine Hat, famed for its natural gas, recently drilled a natural gas well with civic-owned equipment for the first time.

## Ancestry Suspected

BLAIRMORE, Alta.—He looks like a dog, barks like a dog and walks like a dog, but Teddy, a four-month-old Dalmatian, eats like a goat. The puppy will chew on a lump of coal briquette and then swallow it. His favorite foods include watermelons, onions, tomatoes, cigarette butts, oranges, lemons, matches and lampshade covers.

## Amusement Tax

ESTEVAN, Sask.—This town will enter the amusement tax field next year. Town council has decided to impose a 10-per-cent. tax on amusements, effective Jan. 1, 1951. All professional amusements will be liable.

## Landmarks Condemned

REGINA.—Two of Regina's oldest buildings have been condemned and are being demolished. One was built in 1890 as a blacksmith's shop; the other was a bowling alley constructed in 1900. The property belongs to the city; new building plans have not yet been made.

## Couldn't Stop

LETHBRIDGE, Alta.—"Once I got started I just couldn't stop," said Dale Imeson after he completed 39 hours of flying time in four days to get his private pilot's licence. Normal training period before even soloing is about a month. 2891

## STOP the ITCH of Insect Bites—Heat Rash

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Not Like Horse,  
Not Like Mule

ROCHESTER, Mich.—What do you call the baby when its mama is a hinny and its papa a stallion?

The "something" cold was born of a riding stable romance between a Palomino stallion and the hinny, says Arthur Thorne, the stable operator.

The hinny and the stallion mated. The result, said Thorne, is a little animal "about the size of a real small colt."

"It doesn't look much like a horse and nothing like a mule. It's just an active little 45-pound something," Thorne said.

A hinny, which is clearly not a mule, is a hybrid between a stallion and an ass.

Dog, Mistress Meet  
Again After Four  
Years' Separation

FORT ERIE.—Pejpins and his mistress are together again, after a separation of four years and thousands of miles of land and ocean.

Pejpins, an 8-year-old setter, crossed the U.S.-Canadian border here after a trip from Poland. His mistress, Jennie Helmersen, a Polish girl, was forced to leave the dog behind when she left her native land several years ago to come to Canada.

After serving her required year as a domestic, Miss Helmersen got a job at a Crystal Beach hotel, and sent for her pet. He was flown to New Jersey, spent six months in quarantine, and then was sent to the border here. Now he spends a peaceful life in the sun in front of the hotel after his long journey.

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—By Chuck Thurston

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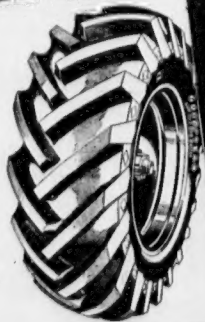
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### LITTLE NEWS ITEMS OF LOCAL INTEREST

—The Drumheller Health Unit will hold a Well Baby and Pre-School clinic in United Church hall on Monday, Aug. 7, from 10 to 12 noon.

The Carbon ladies' softball team lost to the Acme ladies Friday night at the latter's diamond by an 8-6 score.

Cliff White left for Brooks on Friday after a short vacation in Carbon.

Miss Clarabelle Graham of Lumbi, B.C., is holidaying at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Graham.

Miss Delphine Poffenroth returned Sunday from a motor trip through North Dakota and B.C. with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Poffenroth of Swallow.

Born in Grace Hospital, Calgary, to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Permann on Saturday, July 29, a son.

Born in the Holy Cross hospital Calgary to Mr. and Mrs. Leo Ohlhauser on Sunday, July 30, a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Raymond and family of Leduc, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Emery and Mrs. H. Skerry of Acme were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilf Skerry.

The Masonic Lodge was moved on to its new foundation last week. The structure now faces west on the same lots but is south east of its former position.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sherring returned Sunday from a vacation spent at the Pacific coast.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Garrett and family, Lloyd Halstead and Mr. and Mrs. George Levins were weekend visitors at Banff.

The softball team captained by Norman Ohlhauser split a double-header at the Carbon diamond on Sunday. In the afternoon game the southerners squeezed out a 19-18 win over the Lions, scoring the tying and winning runs in the last half of the ninth. In the evening game the boys from the south were unable to overcome an early lead and lost to the Carbon Legion by a 20-14 score.

Alfred Braisher spent several days last week visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.A. Braisher. Mr. Braisher is employed by Calgary Power Co. as assistant manager of their Ghost River plant.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. P.J. Norton (nee Pat Bacon of Hesketh) in Calgary on Saturday, July 28, a son.

Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Way and infant son left Monday on a month's holiday. Mrs. Way will visit relatives in Calgary the first two weeks while Rev. Way is attending Camp Oliver.

Mr. and Mrs. Axel Castella left Tuesday for their new home at New Westminster, B.C.

Don and Gordon McLeod left Monday on a week's vacation at Banff.

Rev. Jacob G. Rott will conduct morning services at Zion Baptist Church and evening services at Carbon Baptist Church Sunday, August 6. Program under leadership of the Young People at 7:30.

—Have you had any visitors during the past week? Have you been host to any of the local organizations? We would appreciate having these news items and stories for publication. Send them in or bring them to the Carbon Chronicle office.

Leo Trepanier is holidaying at the home of his parents.

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